

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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From the EDITOR'S CHAIR

ON THE TRAIL

It is hard to pontificate about the problems of civilization when you've been away from it a few days.

Getting away, they say, is the way to gain perspective—to see things as they really are.

If so, Vietnam and the war on poverty are not as earth-shaking the papers, including this one, have made them out to be.

A mountain meadow filled with wild flowers, or the shadows from the late afternoon sun on a snow-dotted peak across a clear blue lake, make you forget the concerns of the world outside.

ROOM TO BREATHE

In our wilderness areas, there are no roads, motors, trail bikes, or even outboard motors. During three days, only one transistor radio spoiled the silence.

Although Desolation Valley behind Lake Tahoe, was more crowded over the Fourth of July weekend than it was last time I was there about five years ago, by the congestion standards of the Nimitz Freeway, it was like the vastness of outer space.

There are some people who never leave the city, or even the neighborhood, where they were born. No wonder the urban poor, and the rural poor, for that matter, lack insight into the relative unimportance of their sordid environments.

SENSE OF FULFILLMENT

Even on the trail, there is an aristocracy and a proletariat. The aristocrats ride horses, or have their food and equipment packed in by mules. The common plodder carries all he needs on his back.

But in this world of the wilderness, the man who must be his own beast of burden is the most fortunate.

Although he may feel a surge or resentment as mounted riders sweep by, pushing him momentarily off the trail, he must move slowly and, hence, sees more of the details of a world relatively unspoiled by the improving hand of man.

And the hiker on the trail, sweating as he reaches the crest of a ridge, feels the same sense of fulfillment as the craftsman who gazes upon his completed handiwork.

END OF THE DAY

In a perfect world, of course there would be no blistered feet, aching leg muscles, dust-covered clothes or itchy mosquito bites at the end of a day on the trail.

But even in the back country, the bad has one advantage: It makes the good seem better.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

FHA OKs \$6,982,000 for first Acorn homes

Skills Center funds may be cut: Amundson

The East Bay Skills Center faces a fund cutback for 1966-67, according to Norman E. Amundson, chairman of the Alameda County Manpower Development and Training Act Advisory Council.

Amundson, who has just resigned as assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council to accept a post with the University of California, made the statement following the latest MDTA advisory council meeting.

Gerald R. Parrish, regional director of the United States Employment Service, spoke at the meeting.

Amundson charged that the tentative budget for the East Bay Skills Center calls for \$4½ million for the 1966-67 fiscal year, compared with \$3,900,000 for the first three months of its operation ending July 1.

Since more equipment still must be purchased, this means that between 1,000 and 1,100 adults will be trained in 1966-67 instead of the initial plans for 1,500. Amundson said in commenting on Parrish's talk to the MDTA group.

The advisory council authorized Amundson to invite a U. S. Commerce Department official to its July 28 meeting to discuss possible use of funds from another federal source—the Economic Development Administration—for the skills center.

PROGRAMS APPROVED

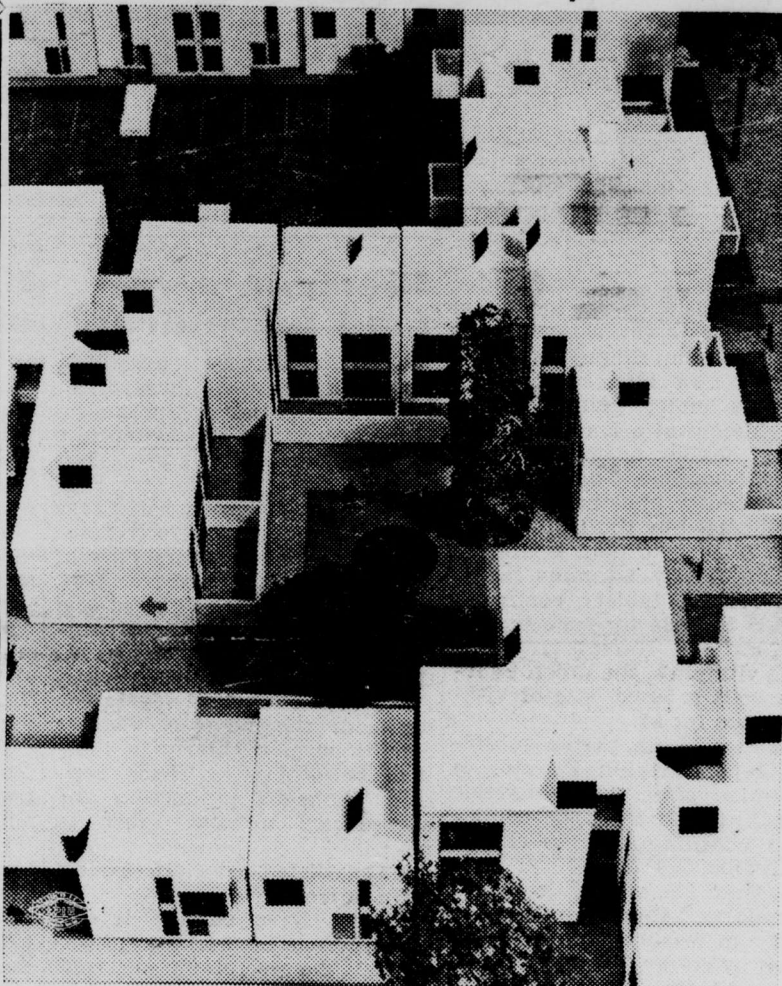
The advisory council withheld approval of an on-the-job training program for 200 unemployed persons in the Fremont-Newark-Union City area because of insufficient notice.

A proposal by Printing Pressment 125 for training offset printers and related occupations was referred to a committee of representatives of printing trades unions, including the Typographical Union.

Approved were programs to train aircraft maintenance men, gas and water utility workers, upholsterers, shipping and receiving clerks, combination welders and clerical workers.

Iron Workers strike

More than 1,000 members of Iron Workers Shopmen's Local 790 struck some 45 companies belonging to the Steel Fabricators and Erectors Council from Fresno to the Oregon border Tuesday in a dispute over wages in a new contract.



DESIGNED for family living in an urban setting are these residential units approved last week for Oakland's Acorn Redevelopment Project. The Alameda County Building Trades Council will act as non-profit sponsor for the residential portion of the project under Section 221 (d) (3) of the Federal Housing Act.

Building Trades Council plans marathon Sandia Corp. talks

Three days of marathon negotiations between the Alameda County Building Trades Council and Sandia Corp. will be held late this month.

The talks were scheduled, Business Representative J. L. Childers told the council Tuesday night, because nine sessions held so far over a considerable period of time have produced relatively little progress.

The talks are aimed at a contract for employees of Sandia in

AFTRA wins its strike at radio station KCBS

Members of the AFLCIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists returned to work at station KCBS, San Francisco, Tuesday, after winning pay increases and a provision on picket line rights.

Donald Tayer, AFTRA executive secretary in San Francisco, said he felt the union's plan to extend picketing to other Columbia Broadcasting System affiliates was a factor in KCBS' decision to settle.

Livermore, where the Building Trades Council won a representation election several months ago.

Talks have gone so slowly, Childers indicated, that the negotiators have only just finished going over the Building Trades Council's proposals.

NON-BIAS CLAUSE

Sandia spokesmen have agreed upon only one item—a non-discrimination clause—and have submitted a counter-proposal on only one other topic, Childers said.

The BTC official praised affiliated unions for their good at-

Sponsor role for Building Trades Council

The Federal Housing Administration has approved \$6,982,000 for construction of the first 461 moderate-income residential units in Oakland's Acorn Redevelopment Project.

The Building Trades Council, as non-profit sponsor of the residential part of the project, will operate the rental units and will be responsible for their maintenance, management and racial integration, the Oakland Redevelopment Agency announced last week.

250-300 JOBS

The agency quoted an official of Sproul Homes Corp., the contractor, as saying that some 250 to 300 local job opportunities will be created during the next 18 months for construction. It said Sproul Homes has re-emphasized its commitment to providing equal opportunity employment in construction of the project.

The long-awaited news of FHA approval of the first Acorn units came from Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, who informed Executive Director John B. Williams of the Oakland Redevelopment Agency that FHA Commissioner Phillip N. Brownstein had approved the \$6.9 million allocation in Washington, D.C.

The FHA approval covers more than half of the residential units planned for the Acorn project. The redevelopment agency said architectural drawings can now be completed and construction cost estimates finalized.

Assemblyman W. Byron Rum-

MORE on page 7

Painters' hearings on per capita set

Three Painters' locals will be asked to show cause why they should not be placed in trusteeship for failure to pay per capita tax to District Council 16 at hearings in Oakland July 18-20.

The hearings will be held by AFLCIO Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

The three locals—127 in Oakland, 560 in Richmond and 1178 in Hayward—have refused to pay per capita tax to the district council for three months because they want to hire and pay their own business agents.

At present, business agents are employed by District Council 16 and assigned to locals.

HOW TO BUY

FDA chief wants to save you money

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

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James L. Goddard, the new commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, is putting on a determined campaign that can save your family money on vitamins and medicines.

In a series of actions, Dr. Goddard is requiring drug and vitamin manufacturers to label their products more truthfully. Thus, you, and in some cases your doctor too, will be able to know more accurately what you are buying and whether you really need it; and you will be able to compare values more knowledgeably.

Drug and vitamin manufacturers are threatening to kick up a row over some of Dr. Goddard's new rules. But the scientific facts and the law are on his side; and quite evidently, he's on the consumer's side.

In his latest action, the commissioner has clamped down on the labeling of vitamin products and food supplements. There is little doubt that some people over-use such products, buying them over the counter or from door-to-door salesmen without consulting a doctor first to see whether the vitamins are actually needed.

It would be less expensive to ask a doctor, as well as safer.

Multivitamin preparations cost a lot of money. While some ill people and small children may need vitamin supplements, most people eat a sufficiently varied diet to get the vitamins they require.

Excess vitamins of the water-soluble types are merely excreted from your body, but overconsumption of some types of vitamins may affect your well-being if they accumulate in your body.

UNLESS the vitamin manufacturers manage to knock out the proposed restrictions in forthcoming hearings, about six months from now you are going to see quite a change in the labels of vitamin products. They all will say on their packages:

"Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by the foods we eat. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recommends that dietary needs be satisfied by foods. Except for persons with special medical needs, there is no scientific basis for recommending routine use of dietary supplements."

Moreover, the labels will no longer use the words "minimum daily requirements." Manufacturers have been playing on these words to boast that the various vitamins in their capsules, tablets or liquids provide,

for example, twice the minimum requirements for vitamin D, five times the MDR for vitamin B1, and so on.

But, says the Food and Drug Administration, the "minimum daily requirement" guide it established 25 years ago, "has been widely misunderstood and frequently abused. The implication seemed to be that more than the 'minimum' was beneficial to health."

COMMENTING on the new changes, Dr. Goddard points out that "it just doesn't make sense to take a hundred times what used to be the minimum daily requirement."

The FDA also points out that some vitamins supplements contain as many as 75 ingredients, only a few of which have any real value as food supplements.

Under the forthcoming rules, such supplements will be restricted to 11 vitamins and six minerals.

They also should be cheaper on that basis. But in any case, there is a wide disparity between name-brand vitamin products and the private brands of large retailers.

A number of labor union health centers, co-ops and other community organizations such as the National Council of Senior Citizens now also sell vitamin products under generic (common) names at a fraction of the cost of similar national brands.

For example, one union's health center pharmacy in Boston, operated by the Ladies Garment Workers Union, is able to sell One-A-Day vitamins for 65 cents for 100 tablets, compared to \$2.25 to \$2.34 for such brands as Miles and Unicap. In children's vitamin's, the union pharmacy sells a 50 cc size of vitamin drops for \$1.

Nor are these prices subsidized, reports Ralph Reuter of the union staff. The wholesale prices indicate that the brand-name vitamin packages charge the public 500 to 600 per cent more than the wholesale cost.

Similarly, the Direct Drug Service in Washington, D. C., operated by co-ops, the Senior Citizens and the Farmers' Union, sell such preparations used by older people, as "Tonic Tabs" for \$1.95 per 100 tablets, compared to \$4.95 for the widely-advertised Geritol.

That is, if you need these products at all.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS

IN 1906, ALICE ROOSEVELT, TEDDY'S DAUGHTER, WAS WED IN TRULY REGAL FASHION. THE TRAIN OF HER ELEGANT GOWN WAS SIX FEET OF SILVER BROCADE. MORE THAN 1000 GUESTS ATTENDED THIS SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR.

ELEANOR WILSON, "LITTLE NELL," THE YOUNGEST OF WOODROW WILSON'S DAUGHTERS, WORE A TRADITIONAL GOWN HIGHLIGHTED BY A MAGNIFICENT BILLOWY VEIL FOR HER WEDDING IN 1914.

MARRIED IN THE WAR YEAR OF 1918, ALICE WILSON, A NIECE OF PRESIDENT WILSON, HAD A QUIET WEDDING FOR WHICH SHE WORE A SIMPLE SUMMER GOWN.

TODAY...WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL-THE SYMBOL OF DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.



Freeman sees food price drop

Labor costs are "absolutely not" a factor in the upward spiral of food prices at the grocery store, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told a press conference.

Freeman gave two basic reasons for the higher food costs. One is the heavy oversupply of cattle which took place in 1964, leading to a drop in prices and a cutoff in the number of animals slaughtered. Scarcity paved the way for higher prices.

On fresh fruits and vegetables, he said, the adverse weather conditions, particularly in Florida, California and Texas, seriously damaged production and caused an upward spurt in prices.

He predicted a falloff in most farm prices.

"Prices have already leveled off and some have headed downward," the secretary declared. "We expect farm prices to show further declines as the year goes on. These lower farm prices promise lower retail food prices in the future."—Allied Industrial Worker.

Nice boys

An old lady rented a room to two boys she did not know, and she worried some at first. But then she stopped fretting and told a neighbor: "They must be nice boys. They have towels from the YMCA."—The Machinist.

U.S. crackdown on diet foods

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has issued new truth-in-diet-fods regulations. The FDA clamped down on:

- So-called "low calorie" foods that contain more than 15 calories per serving.

- "Reduced in calorie" claims, unless products contain half or less than the calories of their regular counterparts.

- Promotion of "shotgun" multi-vitamin and mineral supplements containing nutrients that meet "no dietary need and tend to deceive the consumer."

The FDA also set up classes of foods that may be legally "fortified" with added vitamins and minerals.

FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said the new regulations, effective in 180 days, are intended to provide consumers with more facts about health and diet foods, and reduce misconceptions.

Assets increase for credit unions

Assets of federal credit unions in California rose 12½ per cent to a record \$785,707,000 last year, according to Charles H. Shreve, west coast director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the end of 1965, there were 1,142 federally-chartered credit unions in the state. They had a total of 1,192,932 members.

Unquestionably

The husband and wife were arguing. The husband said: "... and another thing: every time I ask you a question you don't answer. You just ask me another question!" And the wife replied: "Do I really do that?"—The Carpenter.

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A few words for UNION CONSUMERS

THE TRUTH-IN-PACKAGING bill which passed the Senate 72-9 June 9 contains some compromises, according to California's Consumer Council Helen E. Nelson and the Association of California Consumers.

THE ACC is backing a House bill by Harley O. Staggers (D.-W. Va.), which is similar to the Senate-passed measure except that it includes a provision to outlaw deceptive packaging.

ACC Secretary Robert R. Barton has asked Congressman Staggers to limit hearings on the bill by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which he heads, so the bill can be voted on soon.

East Bay unionists have been urged to contact their own congressmen, as well as Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R.-San Mateo), member of the Staggers Committee.

CONSUMER COUNSEL Nelson that some of the provisions in the Senate-passed bill (S. 985) are already included in California laws, on the books since 1963.

These include the provisions calling for a statement of the net quantity of a package on its principal display panel and banning the use of qualifying words or phrases tending to exaggerate the amount in the package.

The Senate-passed bill also includes provisions that could be used to:

- Prevent cents-off labeling.
- Set standards for a number of servings' claims on packages, and,
- Standardize package sizes for various products.

Mrs. Nelson says these provisions are still included in the Senate-passed bill but are "less incisive" than consumer groups want them to be.

A MAJOR ATTEMPT to "gut" the truth-in-packaging bill was made by Senator Norris Cotton (R.-N.H.).

Senator Cotton's amendment, which was defeated 53-32, would have eliminated all authority to standardize package sizes and weights.

The AFLCIO strongly opposed the Cotton amendment.

According to a list of senators voting for and against it in the AFLCIO News, California's George Murphy was one of 25 Republicans who backed the amendment thus, cast his ballot against labor. Senator Kuchel was absent.

Wife's an angel

Why shouldn't I call my wife an angel? She's always up in the air about something, always harping on my faults and never has an earthly thing to wear. —UMW Journal.

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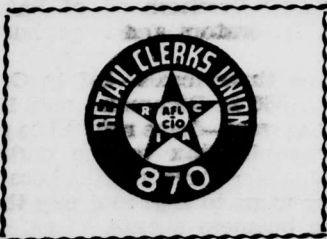
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Arellano to head arrangements for SMW convention

Elias L. Arellano, business manager and financial secretary of Sheet Metal Workers 216, is chairman of the Arrangement and Entertainment Committee of the Tri-State Council of California, Arizona and Nevada, host organization for the forthcoming 32nd International Convention of the union.

The convention will be held at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco beginning Sept. 19.

Approximately 950 delegates and nearly 500 visitors are expected from the 50 states and Canada.

Local 293 from Hawaii has been invited to join the Tri-State Council in being host organization. It is expected that they will supply orchids and leis for the ladies attending for the hospitality night, called "Polynesian Evening."

Vision center wins anti-poverty grant; labor role praised

Children's Vision Center of the East Bay has received a \$35,410 federal anti-poverty grant.

The grant will pay the salary of a professional director and an office secretary, as well as costs of glasses for children from low-income areas in Oakland and other materials and supplies.

The center, established last fall at 414 13th St., Oakland, has been operating with donated services and materials. It is staffed by volunteer members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Optometric Society and its women's auxiliary. Already, nearly 450 children have received vision care.

Dr. Lawrence Purcell, center president, paid tribute to the Central Labor Council for its help in providing secretarial office assistants.

He also noted other "generous contributions" from East Bay union members.

Among them were construction workers who donated labor on weekends and holidays to make alterations to prepare the center's quarters.

U.S. funds will provide part-time student jobs

California State College at Hayward has been given a \$209,475 federal anti-poverty grant from the U. S. Office of Education to provide students with on-campus jobs.

College officials said pay for the positions, all on campus, will range from \$1.50-\$1.90. Jobs will be part-time and will include research assistants, readers, lab assistants, machine operators and technicians.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Groulx unopposed for CLF delegate's spot

Richard K. Groulx, executive assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, was elected a delegate to the California Labor Federation convention without opposition last week.

Groulx was nominated by Executive Secretary - Treasurer Robert S. Ash, who is automatically a delegate by virtue of his office. Ash said he had a signed statement from Groulx that he would accept the post if elected. Groulx was absent.

The convention will be held the week of Aug. 8 in San Diego. State AFLCIO conventions are held biennially.

The facts, man?

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown announced that the income of Californians during the first quarter of 1966 was up by \$5½ billion over the same period in 1965.

He said this was "by far the greatest income growth in the history of California."

The relative gain, Governor Brown added, was about 20 per cent greater than for the nation as a whole.

"Take a look at Mr. Reagan's campaign statements alleging economic stagnation in California and decide who's telling the truth about California's economy now."

Laborers win MDTA job training project

Congressman Phillip Burton (D.-S. F.) announced that the Northern California District Council of Laborers has been awarded an on-the-job training project grant by the U. S. Department of Labor under the Manpower and Development Training Act.

The program is designed to train Laborers in order to increase their overall employment opportunities. Total cost of the project, which will involve 450 Construction Laborers, is \$721,758.

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Gov. Brown says state to get 16 U.S. migrant worker health grants

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown announced 16 grants to California by the U. S. Public Health Service under the federal Migrant Health Act.

The governor said the California grants were among 73 in 23 states. The largest in the entire group was \$735,796 to the California State Department of Public Health.

The grants will be used to improve health services for domestic farm workers and their families. Most were to county health departments in rural areas.

NOW! more jets...more flights from Oakland International to Los Angeles and San Diego

■ SOUTHBOUND

| | Leave Oakland | Arrive Los Angeles | Arrive San Diego |
|----------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| United 541 (B-727) (Ex. Su.) | 6:45 a. | 7:40 a. | |
| PSA 720 (B-727) (Ex. Su.) | 7:15 a. | 8:00 a. | 8:35 a. |
| PSA 802 (Electra) (Ex. F., Su.) | 8:00 a. | 9:00 a. | |
| PSA 812 (Electra) (F., only) | 8:00 a. | 9:00 a. | 9:35 a. |
| PSA 820 (B-727) (Su. only) | 8:15 a. | 9:00 a. | |
| Western 95 (Electra) | 9:10 a. | 10:19 a. | |
| PSA 932 (Electra) (Ex. Su.) | 9:30 a. | 10:30 a. | |
| PSA 142 (Electra) (Su. only) | 10:00 a. | 11:00 a. | |
| PSA 220 (B-727) | 10:45 a. | 11:30 a. | 12:05 p. |
| United 543 (B-727) (Ex. Sa.) | 11:00 a. | 11:55 a. | |
| Western 125 (Electra) | 12:40 p. | 1:49 p. | |
| PSA 152 (Electra) | 1:00 p. | 2:00 p. | |
| United 545 (B-727) | 2:10 p. | 3:05 p. | 4:00 p. |
| PSA 312 (Electra) | 3:00 p. | 4:00 p. | 4:35 p. |
| PSA 422 (Electra) (Ex. F., Su.) | 4:25 p. | 5:25 p. | |
| PSA 432 (Electra) (F., Su. only) | 4:30 p. | 5:30 p. | |
| PSA 542 (Electra) | 5:30 p. | 6:30 p. | 7:05 p. |
| PSA 620 (B-727) (Ex. F., Su.) | 6:15 p. | 7:00 p. | |
| United 547 (B-727) | 6:15 p. | 7:10 p. | |
| PSA 690 (B-727) (F., Su. only) | 6:30 p. | 7:15 p. | |
| PSA 722 (Electra) | 7:10 p. | 8:10 p. | |
| PSA 790 (B-727) (F., Su. only) | 7:50 p. | 8:35 p. | |
| Western 205 (Electra) | 8:10 p. | 9:19 p. | |
| United 385 (DC-8) | 9:30 p. | 10:32 p. | |
| PSA 962 (Electra) (Su. only) | 9:50 p. | 10:50 p. | 11:20 p. |
| PSA 890 (B-727) (F. only) | 10:00 p. | 10:45 p. | 11:30 p. |
| PSA 120 (B-727) (Su. only) | 10:10 p. | 10:55 p. | |

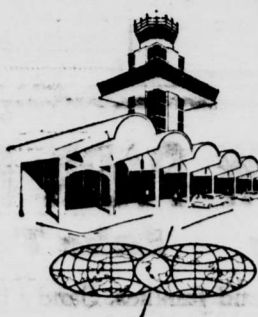
■ NORTHBOUND

| | Leave San Diego | Leave Los Angeles | Arrive Oakland |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| United 144 (B-720) | | 7:00 a. | 7:59 a. |
| Western 74 (Electra) | | 7:30 a. | 8:38 a. |
| PSA 705 (Electra) (Ex. Su.) | | 7:35 a. | 8:35 a. |
| PSA 805 (Electra) (Su. only) | 7:00 a. | 8:35 a. | 9:35 a. |
| United 540 (B-727) (Ex. Sa., Su.) | 8:00 a. | 9:05 a. | 10:00 a. |
| PSA 851 (B-727) (Ex. Su.) | 8:45 a. | 9:20 a. | 10:05 a. |
| PSA 951 (B-727) (Su. only) | | 9:35 a. | 10:25 a. |
| Western 114 (Electra) | | 11:10 a. | 12:18 p. |
| PSA 105 (Electra) (Ex. Su.) | | 11:15 a. | 12:15 p. |
| PSA 145 (Electra) (Su. only) | | 11:20 a. | 12:20 p. |
| United 542 (B-727) | | 12:30 p. | 1:25 p. |
| PSA 155 (Electra) (Su. only) | 12:25 p. | 1:00 p. | 2:00 p. |
| PSA 115 (Electra) (Ex. Su.) | | 1:00 p. | 2:00 p. |
| PSA 225 (Electra) (Su. only) | 2:25 p. | 3:00 p. | 4:00 p. |
| PSA 305 (Electra) (Ex. Su.) | | 3:00 p. | 4:00 p. |
| PSA 405 (Electra) | | 4:00 p. | 5:00 p. |
| United 546 (B-727) | | 4:45 p. | 5:40 p. |
| PSA 551 (B-727) | | 5:10 p. | 5:55 p. |
| PSA 535 (Electra) | 5:10 p. | 5:45 p. | 6:45 p. |
| Western 184 (Electra) | | 6:30 p. | 7:38 p. |
| PSA 691 (B-727) (F., Su. only) | | 6:35 p. | 7:20 p. |
| PSA 751 (B-727) (Ex. F., Su.) | | 7:25 p. | 8:25 p. |
| PSA 835 (Electra) (Ex. Sa.) | | 8:30 p. | 9:30 p. |
| United 548 (B-727) | | 8:40 p. | 9:35 p. |
| PSA 891 (B-727) (F., Su. only) | | 8:50 p. | 9:35 p. |
| PSA 991 (B-727) (F., Su. only) | | 9:50 p. | 10:35 p. |
| PSA 195 (Electra) (Su. only) | | 11:15 p. | 12:15 a. |



Clip and save—Here's the complete new flight schedule for Oakland—Los Angeles—San Diego flights. For a complete "Flight Selector," listing all Oakland air service, write Port of Oakland, 66 Jack London Square, Oakland, California 94607.

PSA has added Boeing 727 fan jets—and more service—between Oakland, Los Angeles, and San Diego. PSA, United and Western Airlines now offer 18 round-trips a day with 727 jets or Electra prop-jets, giving you a wider choice of time and price. PSA and United provide 8 daily jet roundtrips; PSA and Western offer 10 Electra roundtrips. Five of these flights continue on to San Diego, and there are increased schedules on weekends. Oakland-Los Angeles 727 jet fare is just \$13.50—Electra fare only \$11.43. Whichever airline or fare you choose, you'll save time and money when you fly from convenient Oakland International, where parking is just \$1 per day, or \$5 per week. Reservations and information on any Oakland flight are as close as your telephone—just call the Fly Oakland Girl, 562-4165. (From toll areas, ask Operator for Enterprise 1-2422.)



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State Building Trades Council plans convention July 20-22

The State Building and Construction Trades Council of California will hold its biennial convention July 20-22 in Fresno.

More than 500 delegates are expected. They will represent about 500,000 construction unionists in the state, according to Broyan P. Deavers, president.

In addition to consideration of more than 50 resolutions on union problems, politics will loom large, Deavers predicted.

Deavers and Secretary-Treasurer James F. Ward were re-elected to four year terms two

years ago. But vice President Terry O'Sullivan and William C. Farley and 24 Executive Board members will be up for election.

Also on the agenda will be a plan to make the recently-formed California Construction Industry Management - Labor Forum a permanent organization.

The forum was organized by the BTC and the California State Builders' Exchange to promote harmony between labor and management in the state's building industry.



AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD Executive Board members join the picket line at the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D. C. The Washington-Baltimore local of the union struck the BNA, which publishes reports on labor-management decisions and other information on collective bargaining, for refusal to grant union security. The union said adequate union security protection was needed because of BNA intimidation and reprisals against Guild members. Labor organizations have been asked to cancel their BNA subscriptions until a fair settlement is reached.

Clerical talks on at A-C Transit

Negotiations are in progress between Carmen 192 and the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District for a first contract covering A-C Transit clerical employees.

President Louis V. Bailey of Division 192 reported to the Central Labor Council that negotiations had been delayed following an election won by his union some time ago.

He said John W. Rowland Jr., International Executive Board member of his union, has been assisting in the negotiations, which cover about 80 office employees of the district, most of whom have never belonged to a union before.

Bailey added that many of the employees are near retirement age. He said that talks were stalled at that time over wages.

Texas Negroes win—a first!

For the first time since Reconstruction, there will be Negroes in the Texas Legislature!

Barbara Jordan, 30, a Houston lawyer, and Curtis M. Graves, a Houston bank manager, both won Democratic nominations and have no Republican opponents for the State Senate.

Joseph E. Lockridge of Dallas won the Democratic nomination for the State House of Representatives but faces a Republican in November.

Miss Jordan, who won with help of white votes, said:

"I think my election shows that people in this district—and probably of the state—perhaps are coming to the point that race-baiting no longer gets votes."

Negroes were elected to city councils in Huntsville, Hearne, Port Arthur, Malakoff and Waco. — National Labor Service.

Pay cut threatens Fremont school maintenance men

Pay cuts—not increases—are in prospect for some active members of the Fremont Schools Unit of Public Employees 1675, according to Chairman Tom Almond.

Almond told the Central Labor Council he had been notified his salary would be cut by \$81 a month. He noted that virtually all those getting similar notices had been active in organizing the union.

Some of the unionists have been threatened with pay cuts up to \$111 a month, according to Almond, who said that salaries of maintenance employees for schools in San Leandro, Hayward, Berkeley and Oakland are higher than in Fremont.

He also asked Machinists' representatives for help in carrying the union's case to a member of the district's Board of Trustees who belongs to that union.

Deputy chief to address retired state employees

"How the Police Department Can Help You" will be discussed by Oakland's Deputy Police Chief Raymond Brown at 2 p.m. Tuesday before Alameda County Chapter 22 of the Retired State Government Employees' Association at Mosswood Recreation Center, MacArthur and Broadway, Oakland.

Any interested persons are invited, according to Earl Spitzer, president.

BARTD progress

More than 16 miles of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's network are now under construction, and contracts have been awarded for two additional segments totalling almost five miles.

Cohelan criticizes amendments to jobless pay bill

In a speech to the House of Representatives, Congressman Jeffery Cohelan categorized the unemployment insurance amendments recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee as "short sighted and a severe disappointment."

Cohelan expressed particular dissatisfaction that the committee had ignored the plight of America's farm laborers by refusing to provide unemployment compensation for even a limited time.

"What justification is there now, or was there ever," the congressman asked, "for singling out this group of workers and systematically denying them the protection of almost every major piece of federal and state social welfare legislation?"

"We have all heard arguments," he continued, "that farm employment is different and that, therefore, the agricultural industry is entitled to certain exceptions."

"Well, farm employment is different than work in a steel mill or a dress factory, but the difference does not diminish the workers' need for a decent wage, for decent working conditions or for some reasonable degree of protection against involuntary unemployment," the Berkeley Democrat said.

Cohelan also criticized the elimination of proper standards that would assure qualifying workers of unemployment benefits equalling one-half of their usual weekly wage. He pointed out that their unemployment payments had not kept pace with increases with wages or the cost of living and that these new standards had been sought by each of the last three administrations.

Cohelan said he would vote for the bill because it makes 3.5 million additional workers eligible for unemployment benefits and because it provides a badly needed extension of benefits for workers who, in periods of high unemployment, find their basic entitlements exhausted. But he urged that strengthening amendments be adopted before passage.

Strike sanction against Dog House Restaurant

The Central Labor Council has granted strike sanction to Culinary Workers 31 against the Dog House Restaurant, Oakland.

Union representatives said they planned strike action after the proprietor's failure to sign a union contract.

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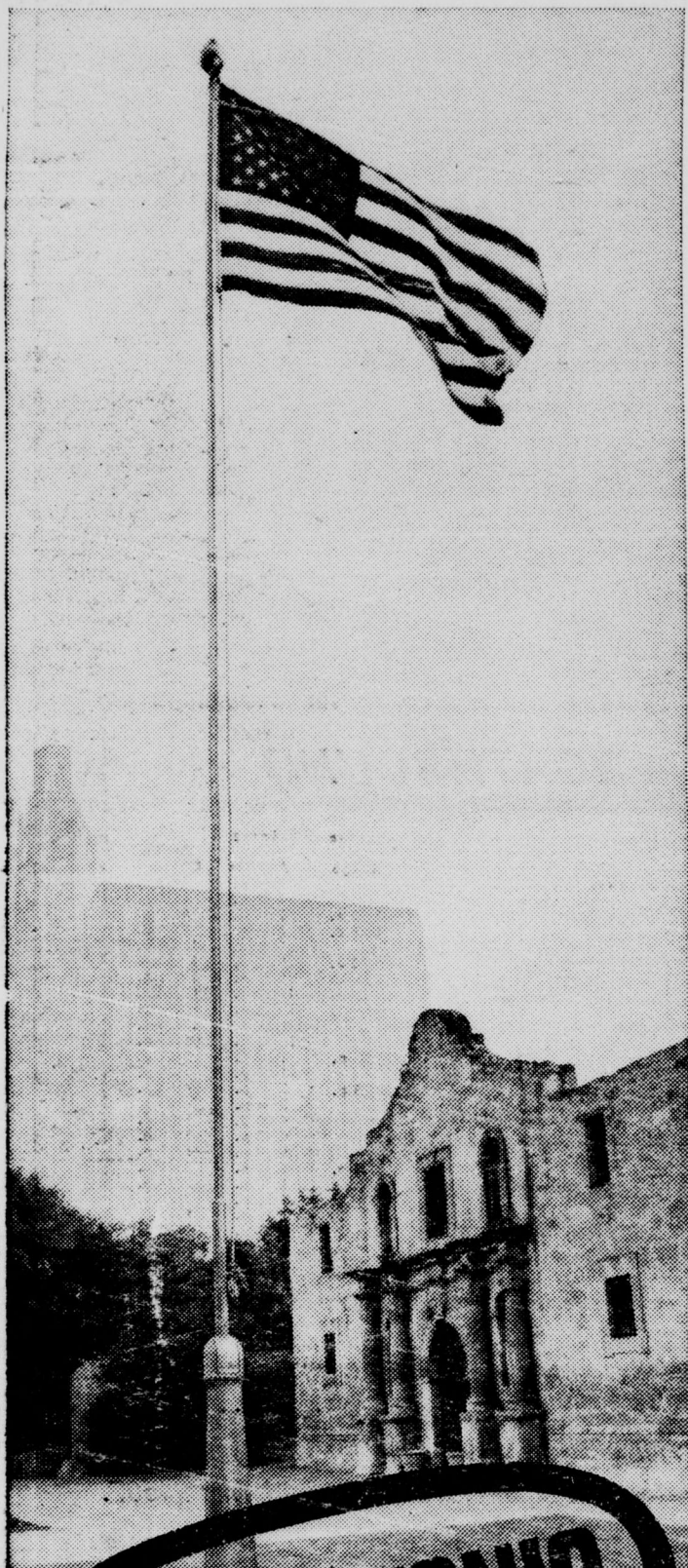
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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

RETAIL CLERKS 870

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 1966, at 8 p.m. at the Union Auditorium, 6537 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
CHARLES F. JONES,
Pres.

BARBERS 134

Our next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Labor Temple.

No doubt you have read Brother William R. Churchill's article in the opinion column of last week's Journal. So now show him we don't want non-union printing laying around our reading stands. This is not the first time that we have asked our Barbers not to have non-union publications in our shops. We have talked of this for many years, but I suppose the labor movement flows like molasses instead of running like water. We must all help one another if we expect to help ourselves.

Next week I hope to be able to tell you about when the State Barber Board will meet in Oakland in regard to the minimum prices. It will be sometime in September.

Fraternally,
AL MATTOCH,
Sec.-Treas.

CARPET AND LINOLEUM 1290

The next meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers Local 1290 will be held on Tuesday, July 12th at 8 p.m. in Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

This will be "Old Timer's Night," and a buffet will be served.

National Conference deaths are now due and payable through NC 231.

The following members were elected at the last meeting: President, Lee Schoenenberger; Vice President, Armand Silva; Financial Secretary, Larry Gladding; Warden, William Simpson; Trustee, George Abreu.

Fraternally,
GLENN A. MCINTIRE,
Rec. Sec.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, July 14, 1966, 8 p.m., Local Union Office, 3315 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif. Board of Trustees 7 p.m., at Local Union Office.

Regular membership meeting Friday, July 22, 1966, Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
EDWARD M. SOTO,
Rec. Sec.

RUBBER WORKERS 64

The regular meeting will be held Sunday, July 10, 1966, at 2 p.m. A complete report on negotiations at Oliver Tire will be made.

SPECIAL NOTICE

In compliance with the Constitution of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, you are hereby notified that nominations and election of delegates to the forthcoming URCL&PWA Convention will be held July 10, 1966, at 2 p.m., at United Auto Workers Hall, 1406 Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LES FLOWRIGHT,
Pres.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

As in the past years, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting for the month of July will be cancelled due to vacations.

Fraternally,
AL CHASMAR,
Secty.

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AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 19 in Hall H of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Bus. Rep.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Important notice: Nominations for two delegates to State Federation Convention in San Diego. Please attend.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Sec.

E.B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

SPECIAL NOTICE

All members of our School Districts, please note: The July and August meetings are cancelled due to vacations. Contact the Union Office, chapter officers or stewards for any help during these months.

PORT OF OAKLAND (P)

Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., Union Office, Room 220, Labor Temple.

CITY OF RICHMOND (DP)

Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., Corporation Yard.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Thursday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., Union Office, Room 220, Labor Temple.

CITY OF EL CERRITO (C)

Monday, July 18, 4:30 p.m., Corporation Yard.

CITY OF OAKLAND (F)

Wednesday, July 20, 4:45 p.m., Corporation Yard.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL (H)

Wednesday, July 27, 8:00 p.m., Union Office, Room 220, Labor Temple.

FAIRMONT HOSPITAL (F)

Thursday, July 28, 7:00 p.m., Day Room.

Fraternally,
DAVE JEFFERY
Exec. Secty.

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of Local 257, School Employees, will be held at Porter Hall (upstairs), 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., on Saturday, July 9, 1966, at 2 p.m.

Reports on salary negotiations and nominations and election of delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention at San Diego Aug. 8 through 12 will be held.

The Executive Board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Members please take note:

There will be a meeting at the Holiday Inn on Hegenberger Road on Saturday, July 16, at 10 a.m. for members and officers of Local 257 in regard to the organization of an AFSCME state council in California. We urge interested members and officers to attend because, depending upon the outcome, there may be a financial obligation the local may have to assume. If so, we would have to examine our dues structure and make a decision what our future as a local will be on the state level.

There will be no meeting in August (vacation month). Our regular fall meetings will start on the second Saturday in September, which is Sept. 10, 1966.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNER,
Sec.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Meeting dates fourth Friday of every month. Meetings at 3 p.m. and the regular evening meetings at 7 p.m., both at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
VIC BRADNT,
Secty-Bus. Rep.

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Hayward 637-1165
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CARPENTERS 36

Our next meeting will be a special call at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 1966, to act on recommendations made by the Building Committee regarding purchase of property by Local Union 36. The meeting will be held at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif. Please be in attendance.

The Educational Committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday, July 27, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at the above address.

Stewards will meet on the fourth Thursday, July 28, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Rec. Sec.

CARPENTERS 642

Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carpenters Hall, 242 11th St., Richmond.

Fraternally,
MARVIN MARTIN
Fin. Secretary

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

By action taken at the special called meeting of June 17, regular meetings of Local 1149 will be held the first Monday of each month at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

The next regular meeting will be July 18 at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

Fraternally,
JAMES ALLAN,
Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., American Helene Center, 342 37th St., Richmond.

As in the past years, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting for the month of July will be cancelled due to vacations.

Fraternally,
TOM WILKINS,
Secty.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The office of the financial secretary remains open Friday evenings. Our regular meetings are held every Friday at 8 p.m.

Our regular stewards' meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

A Steward's Training Program is held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The membership is invited to attend these meetings.

Our social event is held the last Friday of each month following our regular meeting.

Our meeting of July 8 will be a special called meeting for the purpose of nominating and electing delegates to the AFL-CIO State Federation of Labor Convention in San Diego.

At this same meeting, the membership will vote on changing Section 2 on page 6 of the Local Union Bylaws.

Fraternally,
A. W. RICE,
Rec. Secty.

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HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Regular meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Southern Alameda County Labor Temple 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

Our next meeting, July 15, will be a special called meeting to nominate and elect delegates to the State Building Trades Convention in Fresno July 20, 21, and 22.

Also to nominate and elect delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention in San Diego starting Aug. 8.

We will also nominate and elect one member to the local union executive board.

Brothers Barstow and Ball will be going to a workshop in Los Angeles July 18, 19 and 20.

This is an important meeting; so let's all turn out and take part in our union affairs.

Fraternally,
R. H. FITZGERALD,
Rec. Secty.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at Finish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Rec. Sec.

U. C. EMPLOYEES 371

The officers and Executive Board will meet July 9, 1966, at 921 Kains Ave., Albany (the YMCA) at 1 p.m.

The regular meetings for June, July and August have been suspended on account of vacations. The officers and Executive Board will carry on the regular business during this time and wish that all members enjoy a fine vacation.

Fraternally,
W. G. WHITCOMBE
Sec.-Treas.

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meets each first and third Monday evening of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Memorial Building, 2201 Central Ave., Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

Fraternally,
J. W. NIXON,
Rec. Sec.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,
Rec. Secty.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
DON CROSMAN,
Rec. Secty.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

As in the past years, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting for the month of July will be cancelled due to vacations.

Fraternally,
JOHN FERRO,
Secty.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

Executive Committee meetings, 8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, 442 65th St., Oakland, Calif.

General membership meetings, 8 p.m., fourth Wednesday of each month, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
JOAN WILSON,
Bus. Rep.

New delegates

New delegates to the Central Labor Council include William Burks and Al Dela Rosa, both of Hospital Workers 250.

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Retail Clerks Union 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

The Retail Clerk's organizing drive on the 10 non-union Woolworth stores in Alameda County is moving at a rapid pace despite the efforts of the company to discourage the employees from joining a union.

The officials of the union have held a number of meetings with the employees, resulting in the enthusiasm that is necessary to make this organization drive a success.

If the members of Local 870 will continue to encourage these Woolworth employees to sign union authorizing cards, we will be in a position to file for an election in the next few weeks. Local 870 represents the employees in the Woolworth store located at 22510 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, and the downtown Woolworth store, located at 1115 Washington St., Oakland.

S&W BOYCOTT

In support of Delano farm workers, we urge our members and friends not to purchase S&W food products or Treesweet juices.

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to announce the death of Brother Ralph Marks, aged 54, who passed away recently. Ralph was one of the founders and the first business representative of the old Pharmacists' local 1172, which merged with Local 870 in 1943. In recent years Brother Marks was in business in Pacheco and also served on the California Board of Pharmacy. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Marks.

E. B. Muni Employees 390

BY DAVE JEFFERY

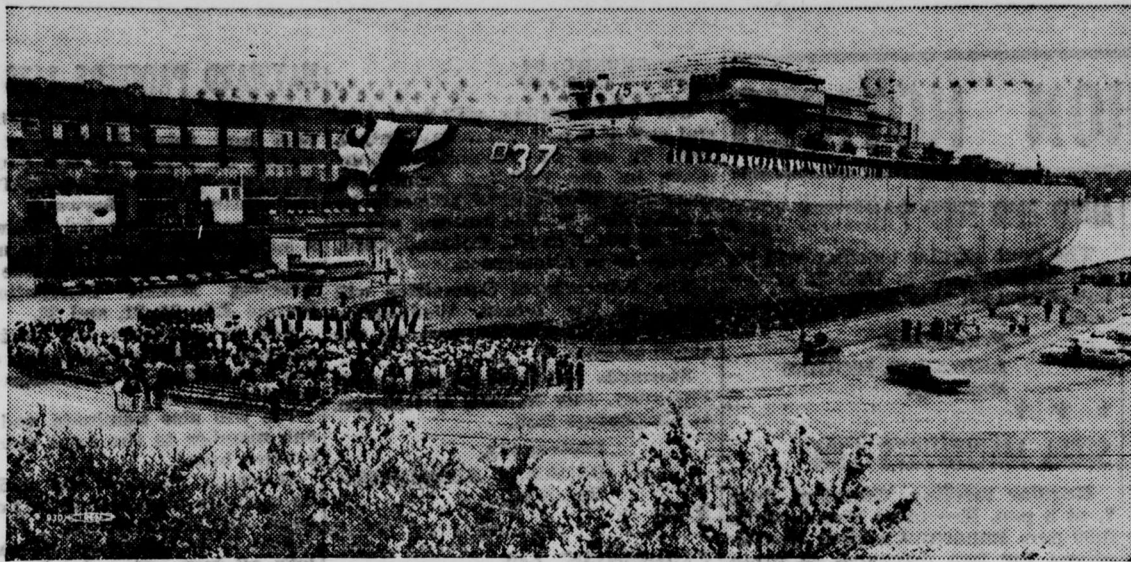
Last Friday, Local 390 threw an informational picket line in front of the California State Building in support of members of Los Angeles Social Workers Local 535, who are again out on strike.

When they went back to work after their 17 day strike in June, they were promised that there would be no reprisals. But the promises were worthless.

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors voted an 11 per cent bonus for the scabs who worked during the 17 day strike. Next, vacation and sick leave seniority credits for the strikers were cut back.

Local 390's Welfare Chapter voted to picket the State Building and to call upon Governor Brown to intervene on behalf of the strikers, and to use his good offices to bring justice to the Los Angeles Social Workers. Our sister Local 400 in San Francisco threw a picket line in front of the State Building in San Francisco in support of Local 535.

The City Council of Berkeley voted salary increases for their



USS SAMUEL GOMPERS was launched recently at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. The destroyer was named in honor of the founding president of the American Federation of Labor, and many labor dignitaries were present.

employees last week. They gave a raise of 2½ per cent in July of 1966 and another 2½ per cent raise in April, 1967. The council voted a 7 per cent raise for the city manager, but they did not spread it in two sections as they did with the rest of the employees. This splitting the raise is one way of forcing the City employees to subsidize the city for nine months.

The City Council also voted to give all employees Saturday holidays off either on the preceding Friday or the following Monday.

Sheet Metal Snips

BY AL ARELLANO

Out of all the benefits we have, the one most likely to be forgotten is our ability to make use of our Blood Bank.

By mailing any and all blood bills to this office that have been incurred by someone in your immediate family, you can relieve yourself of the responsibility of paying this bill.

Since the Blood Bank has been in effect, we have saved our members a sum of nearly \$13,000. In 1965, our members used 69 pints of blood, for a saving of nearly \$3,000. In 1964, our members used 136 pints of blood, for a saving of \$5,100. Remember, if someone in your family has a need for blood, send us your bill and stop worrying.

However, it is my sincere wish that illness does not strike your family. Sometimes a timely physical examination will prevent greater illness later.—Have Yours Now.

Don't forget our special meeting on July 13 in Hall M, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Members of Tri-State Council Death Benefit Plan, please be advised that Death Assessment No. 571 is now due and payable. Seven death assessments have been levied during the second quarter of 1966; so please check and bring your death assessment payment up to date.

Demand the Union Label!

Steamfitters' Notes

BY JIM MARTIN

At the special called membership meeting held Wednesday, June 29, some 400 members ratified a three year agreement calling for a shorter workweek the last two years of the contract, thereby reducing the workweek the second year to 38 hours and the third year to 36 hours respectively, with no reduction, but an increase, in pay — another milestone in the progress of our local union.

This three year contract provides for a total increase of \$1.95 per hour with 65 cents per hour being applied to wages and fringe benefits on July of each year. Also, two cents from the present 2½ cent Apprenticeship and Training Fund has been transferred to the journeyman hourly wage rate—this two cents then being returned to the local, details to be worked out as to disbursement—leaving one-half cent in contributions in the Apprenticeship and Training Fund. The vacation deduction were increased to \$1.02 per hour.

This increase will apply to the Refrigeration Contract also. If you have any question pertaining to contract modifications, please call the Union Office.

Business Representatives Lou Kovacevich and William Weber and the writer wish to thank the following members of this union's Negotiating Committee for their cooperation and efforts in making this new three year agreement possible: President Jack Matheis, Vice President Bobby Beeson and Executive Board members Vern Gosney, Dick Dole, Glen Ele and Andy Compel.

This is to remind the members adn guests of the Local Union No. 342 Golf Club to be sure to bring your clubs Saturday, July 9, to the Concord Golf Course, Concord, at 10 a.m.

Our next membership meeting will be held on July 21.

Rubber Workers 64

LES PLOWRIGHT

To all members of Local 64, United Rubber Workers, Oliver Tire Company Unit:

Your negotiating committee was not able to negotiate a satisfactory agreement with the Oliver Tire & Rubber Co. by June 30, 1966; therefore it became necessary for me, as your president, to serve a 14 day termination notice. This means that if agreement cannot be reached by midnight July 14, 1966, a strike will be necessary to get the terms and conditions into the agreement, that you as a member, asked for.

This letter is to remind you that if a strike is necessary, you are entitled to strike benefits of \$25 per week, providing you make yourself available for

strike duty and your dues are paid up.

At this time, I urge all members to get their dues paid through July, 1966, so it will not be necessary for anyone to be denied strike benefits. Twenty-five dollars is not a lot of money, but it should be enough to keep food on the table.

Because of negotiations, I may not be able to collect dues at the plants; so, therefore, I urge you again, now before you forget it, to mail your dues to the Union Office: URW Local 64, 23740 Nevada Road, Hayward, Calif. 94541.

Remember: Your DUES MUST BE PAID UP TO RECEIVE STRIKE BENEFITS.

LES PLOWRIGHT,
President
Local 64, URW

642's Straight Line

BY MARVIN MARTIN

We are happy to report that past president, Brother Tom Phillips, is recovering in Brookside Hospital from a recent illness. Our well wishes also go the following brothers who are presently on 642's sick list:

Herbert Allard, Frank Beard, Joe Borges, Don R. Brown, Louis N. Brown, R. W. Brown, Sherman F. Brown, Pat Calhoun, S. L. Chauvin, John Deffebach, William Dodson, Maurice Dreger, E. W. Edwards, Marvin D. Etchieson, George Filley, Glen R. Green, George Guay, John Horning, Franz Griffith, H. K. Lewis, Virgle Lawson, Hugh Maddon, Earl Marglon, Clarence McNabb, Ed Moellman, Noel Price, Roy Richardson, Willie Scott, A. N. Schmidt, Alvin Sherman, B. B. Stewart, Leo Torkelson, Loren Turnipseed, Eino Vuorenmaa, William Webster, and A. J. Workman.

Also, to our hardship members L. E. Connerley, Frank Doney, W. T. Hunting, Nat Materne, John McMickle, James H. Morris, Ed Sharkey, Guy Underwood and Emanuel Wentz.

I just figured what it costs a member and the union every time a month's dues or a blood bank assessment is mailed in: For the member: envelope, one cent; postage, five cents; check, 10 cents; for the union, receipt 2.90 cents; ¾ of a cent for a line on the day book sheet; envelope for returning receipt 6.70 cents, for a total of 26 and ⅓ cents. These are figures you should be interested in.

Keep smiling—it makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

Reed appointed

Howard (Chick) Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Contra Costa County Building and Construction Trades Council, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Clarence D. Erickson of Richmond on the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Advisory Council.

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. It happened. The blind DID lead the blind. A news item reported a seeing eye dog which developed cataracts and became blind yet continued to lead his owner through Detroit streets by sheer instinct and courage.

How about that?

Details were lacking, but veterinarians restored the blind dog's vision. Seems unfair for a seeing eye dog to lose his sight.

The incident reminded us of union members who never attend meetings. They're in the dark. If non-attenders assume attenders have everything in order, it's a little like flying blind. Your controls must be in order for you to be safe. Otherwise you're in trouble.

But why depend on remote controls? Why not attend meetings?

Blind trust seems indicated too, when candidates ask for our support without committing themselves toward our problems. Incumbants have a public voting record. We should support those who support us, especially on economic and social issues.

Governor Brown may not be movie material, but he's a better leading man for California than that movie star. His opponent leans too far to the far right. And that's wrong. Okay? Okay.

Paint Makers 1101

BY EDWARD MORGAN

Carl Lawler was re-elected as trustee at our June 28 meeting. The bylaw change on the defense fund defeated.

The bylaw change to grant lower dues for members on lay-off was passed. Any member on layoff, be sure to notify the Union Office so you can qualify. Work is really good in the industry now.

Our office has COPE Labor Day Picnic tickets available.

We wish to remind everyone to be sure and get registered so you can vote in the November election.

The next meeting will be July 19.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

This is another one of those columns that has to be written in advance due to the holiday weekend. We have to write this column only a few days after the last one, at which time we explained the wages covering the Fourth of July holiday.

In answer to those members who keep asking me about the pension program: If you did not read my article in the last issue of the International "Gem," this is to let you know that we hope to have the International Pension Plan put into effect in October of this year.

We are at the present time tor of advertising and publicity requesting the pension agreements and application cards. As soon as we receive this material, we shall get busy getting same completed.

Watts in '66

A U. S. Labor Department study shows economic problems for Watts area Negroes in Los Angeles are even worse than before last year's riots.

Strike possible

Members of Public Employees 1675 who work for the San Pablo Sanitary District have voted unanimously to strike unless the district's Board of Directors adopts salary recommendations of its engineer-manager.

I AM MOVING

Effective _____ I am moving to a new address

Name _____ Union No. _____

Old Address _____ City _____

New Address _____ City _____

Cut out and mail to:

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
1622 East 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606

First Acorn housing OKd for Oakland

Continued from page 1
ford, an official of the joint venture of Beneficial Development Group-Sproul Homes, predicted construction will begin before the end of the year.

90-145 RENTS

Redevelopment officials said some units may be ready for occupancy in five or six months. They declared the housing will be of outstanding quality, with rentals from \$90 for one bedroom units to \$145 for four bedrooms, including all utilities except phones.

The project will be aimed at families within the income range of 5,750 for one-person households to \$10,650 for seven or more persons.

Another 400 living units will be built during the second phase of development, beginning next year. These will include co-op units to be purchased by occupants. The third and final phase, to start in 1968, will include a shopping center.

Total cost of the development of the 34½ acre Acorn residential community is estimated at \$15 million, one of the largest under FHA moderate-income housing programs.

The first 461 units will be built under Section 221(d)(3) of the Federal Housing Act.

TOWN HOUSES

They will be built in an area bounded by Eighth, 10th, Union and Filbert Streets. Architects Burger & Coplans of San Francisco have designed a self-contained group of town houses to give each family privacy, as well as easy access to parking and recreation areas. Units will be two and three stories high.

BTC, Sandia plan marathon sessions

Continued from page 1
tendance at the bargaining sessions.

GOLDEN GRAIN PICKETS

Building Trades Council "area standards" pickets were posted at the Golden Grain Macaroni Co. in San Leandro because college students were being hired to do the work of building tradesmen, Childers told delegates.

He added that an agreement was reached later to hire union construction workers. The dispute involved Millwrights.

NEW AGREEMENTS

Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy announced that new agreements had been signed by: Easterling & Hall, Peter J. Kostal and Jack J. Tabel.

Bob York, Ed Gulbransen and Warren Carnes of Painters 127 were re-seated as delegates, even though they were not present because of a Painters' meeting. Seating of new delegates from Local 127 was delayed until July 19.

The council adjourned in memory of Harry Whiteside, international representative for the United Auto Workers.

Auto Salesmen seek fair contract without a strike

Automobile Salesmen's 1095 continued its attempts to win an acceptable new contract with Alameda County dealers without a strike this week.

Federal Mediator Roger L. Randall, who was called into the dispute by Local 1095 Secretary-Treasurer Chester Ansley, was scheduled to meet with union and management negotiators again this Wednesday.

Ansley said two days before the contract expired on June 30, a new group of negotiators for the East Bay Motor Car Dealers Association entered the talks and attempted to substitute present commissions with straight salaries for salesmen.

To combat this threat, Local 1095 obtained strike sanction from the Central Labor Council Executive Committee last Friday, Ansley said.

Also involved in the talks is the Hayward Dealers Association. Eleven independent dealers usually follow the contract pattern.

Gemmell of Cemetery Workers 322 succumbs

James Gemmell, veteran financial secretary of Cemetery Workers 322, died Tuesday afternoon after being stricken while at work at Mountain View Cemetery.

Gemmell had suffered a heart attack last December but had returned to his job at the cemetery in May. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

A replacement for 'Tony Pro'

Appointed 13th vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was Dominick Calabrese of Jersey City, N.J.

A Teamster for 36 years, Calabrese followed his father, a charter member, in the union. The younger Calabrese was elected to the Executive Board of his local in 1940, became business representative in 1954 and won the post of secretary-treasurer in 1958.

He replaces Anthony Provenzano on the IBT Executive Board.

Provenzano—known as Tony Pro—is in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, serving a seven year term for extortion.



UNION DUES BUTTONS
177 MINNA STREET
362-1727 San Francisco



OPERATION MEDICARE ALERT employed older people to tell other older people about benefits under Medicare Plan B. It played a vital role in signing up more than 17 million senior citizens, or about 90 per cent of those eligible, by the May 31 deadline. The signup deadline was originally set for March 31 but was extended by Congress. During the two extra months, between 400,000 and 500,000 registered for the voluntary supplementary benefits under medicare. Both these and basic medicare hospitalization benefits went into effect July 1.

Union study assignment for Mills College lass

Jaye Anderson of Seattle, Wash., will be seeing a lot of Alameda County unions during the next 2½ months.

She's a Mills College student—a senior next year—who has been assigned to the Alameda County Labor Council as part of a public affairs internship program.

The council's Executive Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash reported that Miss Anderson will visit local unions and sit in on collective bargaining and arbitration sessions to learn what unions are like.

UAW's Harry Whiteside passes

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Harry S. Whiteside, 54, international representative for the United Auto Workers, who collapsed and died in Reno last Friday from a heart condition.

Whiteside, who was on a medical leave from his UAW post, was a member of Local 1364 in Fremont. A resident of Oakland, he was active in labor circles for many years and was a former delegate to the Central Labor Council.

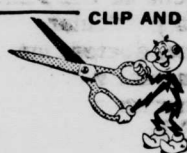
Whiteside's many civic activities included the Bay Area Rapid Transit District Advisory Committee, the Governor's Employ-

the - Handicapped Committee and the War Manpower Board during the 1940s.

Mrs. Whiteside is secretary to State Senator John W. Holmdahl. Other survivors include a son, Harry Jr., who attends Merritt College, and a brother, Robert, of Oakland.

7 Negroes get jobs

The Seattle Urban League has reported that a training program sponsored by Plumbers Local 32 has resulted in employment of seven Negroes at Seattle shipyards.



HELPFUL HINTS FROM PG&E HOME ECONOMISTS:

How to keep your kitchen clean without slaving at it.

To prevent foods from boiling over or burning:

Use a roomy utensil. Set your timer to remind you when to turn the heat down. For open-pan meat roasting, use a low-sided bright pan and a low temperature (325°-350°).

When baking juicy pies:

Cut the top crust half an inch larger than the pie plate, tuck under the lower crust and crimp the edge high to hold in the juice. Cut a piece of foil about two inches larger than the pie plate and place it on the lower oven rack to catch any boilover.

Clean your oven as you use it

If acid foods (milk, tomatoes, fruit) are spilled on porcelain enamel, wipe them up immediately with a dry cloth or paper towel to prevent possible discoloration.

When your range is cool, wash the porcelain with a soapy cloth, rinse and dry. A mild abrasive may be used to remove burned spots on chromium. Don't use scouring pads

or other harsh abrasives on porcelain enamel—they make tiny scratches.

Don't blame gas or electricity for dirt

The dirt that accumulates on kitchen walls, ceilings and curtains comes from grease-laden steam—not from gas or electricity. So cover pots and pans while cooking and you'll keep your kitchen cleaner.

PG&E Cooking Schools

PG&E Home Economists conduct cooking schools in many communities each year. You can pick up new recipes plus tricks and shortcuts to make your kitchen hours more enjoyable—and it's free. Watch your newspaper for announcements.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif.,

Phone 261-3981

Even weak housing bias ban in peril from Ev!

The House Judiciary Committee has passed a de-gutted housing discrimination provision as part of President Johnson's civil rights package.

It sets up a double standard for equal rights in housing not unlike California's, allowing private home owners to discriminate but requiring big operators to be fair to all races.

In its present form, the federal bill has an interesting loophole for realtors. They could discriminate if instructed to by a home seller. But they'd have to be fair unless clients told them not to be.

The watered-down bill is supposedly assured of enough bipartisan support to get through the House. But Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, has served notice that he'll oppose any measure against housing discrimination.

Thus, Dirksen may use his minority power to blackmail the majority into knocking out even the weakened housing ban as his price for passage of any civil rights legislation at all.

Unionists know too well how fond Dirksen is of using the Senate rules to thwart the desires of the majority, at la 14(b) filibuster.

To sum it up, Dirksen will probably be blamed personally for wrecking this key part of the bill, while the GOP may come out smelling like a rose—just because some of its members supported a gutless bill in the House.

AMA paves way for 'gouging'

The American Medical Association is still fighting the Battle of Medicare.

Two days before the historic legislation went into effect last week, AMA delegates in Chicago took a vote which will work to the detriment of the American people in general and of elderly patients in particular.

Under Medicare, doctors may bill patients directly, or they may use the "assignment method." Under the latter, the doctor applies to the insurance company for reimbursement. (Insurance companies and health plans are handling billing for Medicare under an arrangement with the government.)

The catch is that doctors who use the assignment method are required by the Social Security Administration to stick to a fee schedule, based on fair, prevailing charges.

Those who bill patients directly can charge anything they want—although there is a ceiling on the amount Medicare will pay.

Thus, under the direct billing plan which the AMA delegates encouraged doctors to use, elderly patients will be stuck with paying large sums out of their own pockets. And doctors will have a temptation to raise their fees, causing added pressure on already-high medical costs for all patients.

The latest incident casts further doubt upon the purity of the AMA's motives in the whole medicare fight.

Next time try what train?

Western Pacific says it will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue the California Zephyr.

This case is different from several ones involving Southern Pacific—which has tried with varying degrees of success to get regulatory bodies to let it cut or drop service.

The difference is that S.P. has tried to discourage the public from using its trains, while Western Pacific has tried to win back patrons from planes, buses and private autos.

Maybe they ought to let S.P. discontinue all its San Francisco-Chicago trains so there would be enough business—passengers, mail and express—to keep the Zephyr in service over its scenic route.

Last laugh dept.

'Joker Reagan' had 'em gasping in Seattle, according to the report from the "Washington Teamster" reprinted at right. He had the Republicans agog. And he put the editor of Seattle's best labor paper into a different kind of a tizzy.

Our question is:

Will they still be laughing if and/or when Ronnie gets elected and sent to the governor's mansion in Sacramento Nov. 8?

Full Circle



'JOKER REAGAN'—OR TRICKY DICK REVISITED

From Washington Teamster

Reports in the press indicate that King County Republicans are excited about the possibilities they see in Ronald Reagan.

The reaction to his speech in Seattle Saturday (June 18) and the vote he attracted in the California gubernatorial election early this month indicate that there are a number of persons in the Republican Party who are drawn to the actor's program, whatever it is.

A LOT OF LAUGHS

The papers say that he got a lot of laughs during his speech to party delegates in the Civic Ice Arena. The laughter is a sad commentary on the attitude of conservative Republicans toward the problems of the day.

Only persons who are self-satisfied, comfortably set in pretty homes, and superficial in their approach to social problems would find humor in the jokes Reagan offered as criticism of attempts to deal with poverty and blight.

Even if it is granted that a candidate is entitled to tell a joke from the platform without expecting to have it subjected to analysis, Reagan's performance has to be considered a failure. Since the bulk of his speech consisted of jokes, there is nothing left to examine if they are exempted from review.

His jokes failed to express a truth; a good political joke underlines a real problem or exaggerates a weakness. The jokes Reagan gave voice to Saturday ricochet off the first brow furrowed in contemplation. They come back to the platform to lie at Reagan's feet as evidence of his indifference to the concerns of those persons who haven't proved themselves worthy by dressing well and living comfortably.

HOW ABOUT SOLUTIONS?

Each one serves not as an illustration of Republican capacities to deal with a problem but failure to recognize the problem.

Take a few examples:

"I believe California and the other states can solve their problems if left to themselves . . . for 200 years we successfully fought a war on poverty with our system of capitalism and free enterprise . . ."

The thought suggested: The war on poverty was not fought successfully. The 200 years were marked by economic cycles, depressions following periods of

prosperity. In the two centuries past, farmers and workers labored long days for incomes that barely paid for the bare necessities. In the 1930's a quarter of the work force could find no work.

Joke: "Now you wonder how the West was developed without the Area Redevelopment Agency or if it wasn't silly for San Francisco to rebuild itself after the fire without Urban Renewal."

Reaction: In the six decades since the 'Frisco earthquake, the nature of the city has changed considerably. At the time of the quake, wealth was attracted to the city. Today, investment capital is drawn to the suburbs.

Afterthought, on reading a report of the Population Reference Bureau, summarized in the same paper that gave us Reagan's jokes:

The bureau predicts that California's 19 million people are faced with urgent housekeeping problems centering around "the basic essentials of existence: pure air and pure water for residential, industrial and agricultural use; sufficient land for living space; and the production of adequate energy to keep the whole complex operative."

The bureau predicts that California will have 1½ billion people in 100 years, about half the present population of the entire planet.

Obviously the problems of today are going to compound themselves if something is not done about them. Comprehensive plans are required to deal with these problems of air, water, and land. All of us may harbor nostalgia for the day when one man met the challenges of his life by rising early and going to the field alone, but nostalgia doesn't solve today's problems.

COMPLEXITIES OF WAR

The cheering was loudest, it is reported, when Reagan made a brief comment about the war in Vietnam. That comment is a sterling example of the actor's approach to big problems. He said: "If our sons have to go there to fight and die, we would ask that they be allowed to win."

The less a person has thought about the complexities of the war the more likely he is to say something like this.

That is the charitable interpretation of Reagan's speech, the less we believe that he merits a charitable judgment.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .

We Run 'Em!

ASKS BREAKDOWN ON BART FIGURES

Editor, Labor Journal:

During the past few months I have had the pleasure of working with a number of labor officials while serving as an alternate to the MDTA Advisory Council.

I am writing this letter because of an article that appeared in the June 24 issue of the East Bay Labor Journal. I am appalled that a union official would speak in such glowing terms about the construction trades working on the BART project.

I am sure if the occupations of the minority workers were analyzed, we would find that most of this 48 per cent would be laborers or helpers with no possibility of entering the skilled trades. It appears to me that any construction crew would have a high ratio of minorities because laborers make up a high percentage of the work crew, and their membership is predominantly minorities. This figure of 48 per cent minorities, then, would be far more meaningful if analyzed in terms of occupations.

I hope Mr. Thoman will present this material in your next issue. In addition, I would like to ask Mr. Thoman if he saw Negroes operating heavy equipment on BART construction sites.

I hope that efforts are being made within the labor movement to provide a more accurate picture of occupational skills utilizing minorities.

LA VERDA ALLEN,
Berkeley

★ ★ ★

AIDE TO SWEENEY EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor, Labor Journal:

I have just begun to get rested up from the primary election whirl, and I hasten to convey my deep appreciation to you and members of your staff for the fine cooperation extended to me in connection with my duties as campaign coordinator and director and director of advertising for Supervisor Leland W. Sweeney.

It was a real pleasure to work with you people, and to my mind the East Bay Labor Journal played a major role in Lee's run-away victory.

I hope the days ahead will give me many opportunities to return the kindness. In the meantime, all the best.

HOWARD WALDORF

★ ★ ★

DISSENT

If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. Were an opinion a personal possession of no value except to the owner; if to be obstructed in the enjoyment of it were simply a private injury, it would make some difference whether the injury was inflicted only on a few persons or on many. But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of opinion is, that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier belief by its collision with error.—John Stuart Mill.